rited possil;
A gain the hills of Italy
Each the side of war.
Again the coules gather
To Better from near and far,
Again the weven hilled city.
The conquerce's guerdon stands,
But not, as cut, with conquest's sword
Hold in barbarian hands!

When Rome an infant giant.
First crowned her seven-fold hight.
The stallwart North its swarms poured forth,
To crush the rising suight.
There strude the awarth; Cymry.
The red Gatt at his side,
And cover-and fown went helpless down,
Before the awarting time.

But Heaven's high purpose needed. That risins Rooman newer. And nevest the state? Senators. To me title until hour it roles to achiev, on chairs of state, Ther barred the invalue war—i. al. set Quarte free and Gaudish fre, A weaponties array.

How changed the men, how changed the parts!
The scent alone the same.
New How'n strikes with the invaders,
And works the invaded shame.
For particul hands see hireling bands.
The mass-book for the glaive;
A fluttered, epic-tun old prices;
For secate stern and grave!

Still holdeth well the parallel— Like in unliknowmall— On what is done doth attill look on, A Breitans, the fof Gault. Not frank and lebt like him of old That led the Cymric bords, But a masked know- a multide hand, That graspe a doubtful sword.

Again the steel-yard is brought forth, Again Home a fate is weighed: Though biter weights are in the plates, Than those of yore displayed. Old Bons went free-her ransom-fee, A thomand points of gold, New, Europe's hopes against a Pope's Unequal balance hold:

Strange, how despite the ill-matched freight. The scales uncertain play to the descate, with noted breath, while additionable to the season of the scale where the season of the scale where Brennas flings his award will be the scale to rise.

Were this a man our wit could span,
The choice might east seem:
Small doubt were there which scale would bear
To easth, which kick the beam.
With fear and lies, before your eyes,
Gainst truth and valor brung.
Where is a hand at our command
Long since the sword were fung!

But what is fruth and what is ruth,
What human hopes to him?
Whose tortimus ways clude our gaze,
So molelike, dark and dan!
One thing alone to faith is known,
Heaven wills whate'er befall—
And this man's hand and this man's brand,
Are God's that guideth all!

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Old Sweet Springs-Get a large tub and put some white pebbles in the bottom. Sit down in it and blow soap-bubbles. Dress your best, and don't know anybody.

Red Sweet Springs.—Obtain some iron filings, paint em red, put em in a tin pan or pitcher, and look at em in solitary silence. Eat much mutton, and go to bed early, Whisky juleps eight times a day.

Yellow Sulphur Springs.—Get good living on the top of a hill, where you can't see any thing whatever. Dominoes, draughts and Alleghany Springs.—Sit down on a hard chair in a deep, hot hole, and drink citrate of magnesia and Epsom salts. Gamble some with dyspeptics.

Coyner's Springs .- Take the Lynchburg papers, and gaze with melancholy pertinacity at the side of a naked hill. Whist and re-

Rockbridge Alum.—Select some cases of cancer on the face, with a few necks, scrofulously raw, and dine with them daily on indifferent victuals. Then catch the drippings from the caves of a very old house, in a tin cup with a long handle, thicken the drippings with powdered nutgalls, and drink three times a day.

All Healing Springs.—Throw a green blan-ket in a shallow pond, and wallow in it. Cut off a strip of blanket, and clap it to your ribs. Read old novels and talk to pious old ladies about death and chronic diseases.

of the digestive tabe.

Berkeley Springs.—Keep your skin clear, and know nothing about Baltimore ten-pins. Peaks of Otter.-Climb a high pole on a old day at sunrise. Shut your eyes and

whistle.

Wier's Gree.—Go into the cellar at midnight, feel the edges of things, and skin your shins against the coni-scuttle. Sit down on a pile of anthracite, with a tallow candle, and wonder.

Old Poins Comfort.—Build a hog-pen in a mud-puddle; fill it with cockle-burr's and thistles, and call it surf-bathing. Drink bad brandy. Don't sleep. Lie down with your windows open, and no clothing on. Come home with a figh-bone in your throat, and oyster-shells in your head, a pain in your stomach, and 10,650 musqueto-bites on your body.

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Cope May.—Penetrate an immense crowd of male and female rowdles, drop some salt water in both eyes. Shoot pistols. Eat some ice-cream and claret, and send up one sky-rocket every night. Have yourself insuited often by big niggers. At mid-day smell of an oven with a dead pig in it. Fill your pockets with cut glass breken into minute fragments.

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Historical Origin of the Rethachilds' Immense Wealth.

Two pictures by the well-known German painter, Herr Openheim, are making a sort of a sensation at Frankfort. They belong to the family Rothschild, and have for subject the historical origin of the Rothschilds' great wealth. One of them brings before the eyes of the speciator the modest house in the Frankfort Judengasse, which has become famous as the cradle of the Rothschilds. One of the pictures shows us the ancient, neatly-furnished hall of Maler Rothschild, the grandfather of the present Barons Rothschild. The portly Frankfort murchant goes to meet respectfully the Elector of Hesse, who is followed by several servants carrying boxes and coffers with gold and other valuables. In the back-ground stands the plain housewifs, to whom a little daughter clings timidly. The Elector, with full confidence, gives to the Jew his treasures in keeping, for he has been driven away by the enemy, and has, perhaps forever, to leave behind his throne and country.

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The look of the Jew impires us with the conviction that the Elector's unconditional trust will not be deceived—that, let the events be what they may, the Jew shonesty will stand as firm as his faith in the Old Testament. The second picture leads us into the socially more refined conditions of a later period. The French tyranny has been shaken off, the Elector has been reinstated in his country amid the cheers of his people, who at that time still looked upon him hopefully and confidingly.

He comes to Frankfort in order to take back his property. The faithful keeper is dead. His five sons, whose exterior is in accordance with the claims of modern times, prove themselves by expression and action the heirs of their old, upright father. With neither too much pride nor too much humility, they stand before the grateful Elector, returning his property, which during all this time, has plentifully increased. It is known that from this event dates the rise of the Rothschild family; so far the pictures claim an historical interest.

In the year ending the 30th of June last, the Great Sorthern Rallroad Company in England, paid no less a sum than £26,313, under the head of compensation for acci-dents and losses.

Bevelopment of the English Tongue. Edward III was the first to encourage English composition. During his aplendic raign there was a revival of the Angle-Saxon raign there was a revival of the Angle-Saxon genius, and the language began a vigorous growth. After has ing passed through these successive periods of annigamation, it needed constructing anew. Let us go on from wars to authors. The English ianguage has been highly favored with minds of rare eminence, who have brought the inherent power and vitality of their native tongue. In every period of its growth, anthors of grand and varied siyles have given it transparency and copiousness. They arrayed it in garments it had never worn, as in their fertile orains ideas germinated which were not stirring the minds of the mass—as in their souls spiritual cravings started up unfeit by others. Chaucer, the father of English poetry and a living worshiper of nature, left it wealthier in descriptions of natural objects. He was followed by a vast assembly of poets who have consecrated it as a temple in which to pour forth great jubiless of song.

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In the Elizabethan era of the sixteenth century, words by thousands were naturalized, and the language was endowed with powers of intellectual and spiritual expression; Spenser, with his exquisite fancy and creative genius, drew out its fine musical harmony and the unsuspected richness of its diction. By the minds of poets, this rude, imperfect and rough implement is polished and refised, till it mirrors in all their delicacy the emotions that fill and actiate the human and refised, till it mirrors in all their delicacy the emotions that fill and agitate the human heart. Shakspeare developed and improved the art of bodying forth visions of the imagination, and of revealing internal and immortal conceptions to a perfection before unknown. Milton gave an example of the glorious vigor with which it could be employed to vindicate the rights of freedom, and with what selemn awe it could be marahalled into verse, to unfold a drama which has human life for its first scone, immensity for its theater, and eternity for its completion.

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Bacon and Locke, carnest seckers after truth, in natural and mental science, enlarged the phraseology of our language to explain abstract reasonings, and the gathered facts of observing inquiring minds. Edwards, with an intellect of unbending purpose and of rigid logic, carved out its stern and massive features, and gave us a new model of the course consistence of its leaves and the course to the course of its leaves. the compact consistency of its logical stynax. Addison, Johnson, Goldsmith, and all the brilliant satirists and essayists, wits, historians and reformers of that age, contributed largely to exhibit its keen pointedness, its sharp antithesis, its fertile versatility its pliant adoptedness, bold simplicity and strong dignity. Wordsworth showed how it could be used to hymn the divinest meanings and transport as an its respective process. it could be used to hymn the divinest mean-ings, and transport us on its wings to realms of grandeur and loveliness, where thoughts grow flowers and life makes music. Cole-ridge taught how it could be made to weave the robes of dreamy mysteries, and to lay open the steps of profound investigations into the labyrinths of recondite problems; he popularized the language of metaphysics.

A precocious young incendiary, one of a gang of four, arrested at New Haven the other day, when apprehended, remarked: "All the officer can get out of me he can put to his sens."

## MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL. Financial Affairs.

Financial affairs were still quiet yesterday, without any important alteration from Thursday; Money continuing in moderate demand and easy at 10@12 per cent. for prime Paper in the regular quarters.

In outside circles hardly any first-class names are seen; but often good Paper is presented there, and goes at 15@18 per cent, while transactions occasionally occur at as high figures as 24 per cent.

The demand for Currency continued yesterday to augment gradually, and two or three houses were somewhat short; but that was not generally the case with the Bankers, who reported a sufficient supui; for all purposes of trade.

Eastern Exchange was less firm at the close yesterday than for two or three days previous, and though rates were nominally unchanged, the market was materially essien some dealers buying to a moderate extent of their fellow Bankersat 3/440c., and refusing to give over 30/2/35c. The regular selling price was, as before, ½, with such concessions as we have mentioned.

Gold, New Orleans Exchange, Time-bills and Uncurrent Money were quiet, without alteration.

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Flour was dull and rates were nominal, 500 bris selling; superfine ruling at \$5@5 10 and extra at \$5 15@5 25. Whisky was in firm demand and steady,

Whisky was in firm demand and steady, 1,300 brls, changing hands.

Provisions were in fair demand, mess Pork going at \$17 75 for country and \$17 76 \( \) 60 ls for city brands.

Groceries were unchanged. Wheat and Oats remained dull; but Corn, Rye and prime Barley were in fair demand and steady.

Hogs were held firmly yesterday at previous prices—\$6 75 per cental for 200 pound porkers, for the first half and \$6 62 \( \) for the latter half of November, and \$6 60 for the early part of December. At the latter price and time there were numerous buyers, but none were in the market for that month. The only transaction was a sale of 1,000 head,

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The Imports and Exports of the various articles, during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday noon, were:

Imports—Apples, 467 bris; Harley, 5,562 bushels; Butter, 548 packages Candles, 5 boxes; Corn, 2,534 bushels; Cheese, 700 boxes; Cofee, 170 base; Flour, 5,560 bushels; Cheese, 700 boxes; Cofee, 170 base; Flour, 5,560 bushels; Har, 274 bales; Hogs, 511 head; Lard, 15 barrels; Molasses, 1,600 bris; Oats, 11,421 bushels; Pork and Bacon, 2 hinds.; Potatoes, 1,900 barrels; Butter, 500 bushels; Balt, 500 bushels; Butter, 500 bushels; Butter, 500 bushels; Butter, 500 bushels; Coffee, 700 bags; Flour, 1,500 bushels; Oats, 175 bushels; Hogs, 50 head; Lard, 45 barrels, 20 kegs; Molasses, 124 bris; Mait, 1,500 bushels; Oats, 175 bushels; Pork and Bacon, 501 hids., 134 torces, 516 bris, and 48 boxes; Potatoes, 250 barrels; Rey, 150 bushels, 500 barrels; Wheat, 1,305 bushels; Oats, 175 bushels; Sunay, 14 hids.; Salt, 200 barrels; Wheat, 1,305 bushels; Oats, 175 bushels; Sunay, 14 hids.; Salt, 200 barrels; Wheat, 1,305 bushels; Oats, 175 bushels; Sunay, 14 hids.; Salt, 200 barrels; Wheat, 1,305 bushels; Oats, 175 bushels; Sunay, 175 bushels; Sunay, 186 barrels; Darrels; Wheat, 1,305 bushels; Oats, 175 bushels; Sunay, 175 b

Yeaterday's Louisville Courier remarks of Thursday:

Thursday:

Trovisions are firm with a moderate demand, and matters continue to move along in the same channel whitch has characterized it for some time past. Mees Bork was askeded to a smed ortest to fill Southern orders at \$19, at which force some 75 barrols were sold. That is a good inquiry for Bacon, with sakes at 95c, for Shouthern, 124c, for rib Sides, 135c, for clear Sides. Hains are steady with a fair demand, at it, for plaint cauvaced and life, for singar-cured. Lard remains auchinoged, with a small demand at 125c. Thursday, 125c. Thursday's Tribune observes concerning

Thursday's Tribune observes concerning the previous day.

The Stock Market continued mostiled at the sarly Beard, and, under viscorus hammaring by the bears, lower prices were catablished on the Ballycost Shares, but as business proceeded a more cheerful tone prevailed, resulting in a recovery of the granter portion of the decline.

The Money market presents no college worthy of note. First-class borrowers supply their wants at 6565 per cent on ead, and 6562 per cent on Paper to rea three and four months. We hear of exceptional transactions below these figures.

The Foreign Excharge market is closed. We hear of Arabactions of months to-day. Hates are heavy at 10° (2010° for best Sterling, and 5.15° 20° 15 for France.

Thursday evening's Chicago passage systems.

Thursday evening's Chicago papers quote Eastern Exchange in good demand on the street at %@% per cent, and %@l per cent. at the Banks. Currency cantinues source there, and in active demand. Gold quiet and selling at 1½ per cent. Silver in good request at 1½@2 per cent.

quiet and selling at 12 per cent. Silver in good request at 12 @2 per cent.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.—Thursday Even-less Oxide is.—There was more activity in the Wheel market, which opened steady, but toward the close became dull and declined (selle, with sales at \$225036. for No. 2 and \$2550501c. for No. 1 spring in store. Marthwestern Club was in good chipping demand at \$25500c. Whiter Whest caree and in good demand. Flour was in funded demand but there is no change in quotations. Corn was quiet and firm for No. 1, but dull for No. 2. Onto quiet. Eye and Barier dull. Freights Grm, but innerive, vessel coverne dull. Freights 36 bris. Highwines Esse.

The receipts of Flour, are 2.986 bris. market steady value 36 bris. Bucher's X at \$4 120 bris. Favurite at \$4 80, 60 bris. Fortive and 106 bris. further spreyers \$4 70 till bris. Oxide Grenewa (H.) at \$4 50 to 106 do. techn's limites at \$4 50, 100 bris. Soud of Grenewa (H.) at \$4 50 to 106 do. techn's limites at \$4 50, 100 bris. Soud of Grenewa (H.) at \$4 50 to 106 do. techn's limites at \$4 50, 100 bris. Soud on the second of the vessel was taked bundles. Market declined Sci. makes were taked bundles. Market declined Sci. makes de 200 dos age extra club at 900. Helivered Lisos bush. north-wonders. Culb at 900. 10, 1000 bush. do. at \$550. 100 dos 50. 2 apring at \$60. 100 dos 10 dos

Total, 25,012.

It is a curious problem to know what will be done such 75,000 animaler but, before a week from this horning, mearly all of thom will have been aleast-tend and sold to the meat contemers of late city and vicinity. At vectoring a surjoural market leed Cattle sold at a decline from het week of ice, per lu, estimated dewend weight. Though the supply was so large, and the separal quality and weight up to the average, and the separal quality and weight up to the average, and the section in price only ice, all were sold except as to 400 head. Might lower a good quality are in better domaint, medium and poor grades are abundant. Veal Caives of first guality are searce, and ge readily at 55,270, per lb., its weight. Cheep and Lambs are Signife, per head lower. Live Hogs are abundant, and sell at 55,500 ches. pee lb., live weight, which is No. lower than last week.

By Telegraph.; New York Market.

New York Market.

New York October 19—P. M.—Ashes steady and unchanged small sales at \$2 25 for Pots and Foar's.

Cotton excited and table, better males of 2,700 bales at 19,00 middling Uplands.

Flour heavy and to, lower, with only a very moderate demand for export and home consumptions also of 17,000 belos at 19,00 for a very moderate demand for export and home consumptions at \$5,000 to the sales of 17,000 belos at \$5,000 to \$5,000 to the sales of 17,000 belos at \$5,000 to the consumption sales of 17,000 belos at \$5,000 to the consumption of 10,000 market closing deal with declining tendency. Canadism is limited request at about former prices sales of 400 bris. at \$5,000 to for common to choice extra. By a Flour steady; small sales at \$5,000 to for common to choice extra. By a Flour steady; small sales at \$5,000 to for common to choice extra. By a Flour steady; small sales at \$5,000 to for common to choice extra. By a Flour steady; small sales at \$5,000 to for common to choice extra. By a Flour steady; small sales at \$5,000 to for common to choice sales for common to choice extra by a for common to choice sales for common to choice sales for common to the for the price for common to the former to th

Cincinnati Market. Cincinnati Market.

Finder Eventse, October 17.

FLOUR-The market is dull and prices nominal at Seeds 10 for superfine and \$6-15,652; for extra. The sales were confined to 550 bris. as follows: 100 bris. extra at \$5.00; ino for Seeds of the Whost, at \$5: 50-60. red wheat at \$5.

PHOVISIONS—There is a fair demand for mess Pork at \$1.75 for country and \$1.75 for it. 150 bris. wold on private terms. Nothing transpired in Bascon. We quote Shoulders at \$5.00 and Sides at 115. JMC. GROCERIES - A fair demand, in the regular way, at \$4994c. for Sugar: 434594c. for Molasses, and 1538 Molec, for Coffee: 60 sucks of Coffee sold at 1514c. OLL - The demand for Linseed is good; sales of 45 Molecular 55. Oth—The demand for Linsecd is good; sales of 45 bris. at \$7.0. WHISK Y.—The market is steady with a fair demand; the sales comprise 1,500 bris. at 15@16.5ec, the laiter rate from wagon.

WHEAT—The market is dull and heavy, but without any quotable change in prices: sales 300 braicle prime white at \$1.14; 20 dt o. at \$115, delivered.

OORN—There is a fair demand at 400 ties, for old, and \$306 53c, for new; the outside sales at the lower depots.

and \$30g xxc, for new; the outside sates at the lower depots.

OATS—The receipts are large and the market dull, but prices are unchanged. We quote them at 30c, in bulk; sales of 1,100 bushels, from landing, at 33c, 1,100 do, do, at 315c; 1,800 do, at 315c;, delivered, and 3,800 do, in bulk; at 30c.

BYE—The market is steady, with a fair domand at 6660cs, for prime; sales of 1,000 bush; at 55c, delivered; 200 do, fair, in bulk, at 625c, and 600 do, at 64c. ivered; 20 do. fair, in buis, at e2; 6., and 60 do, at 616.

BARLEY—There is a moderate demand for prime fall at 85c. The lower grades are dult; sales of 300 bush, prime fall at 85c.; 250 do, good do, at 83c.

HAY—The demand is fair and the market steady, at 315 per tun for prime Timothy, in bales, on arrival.

CHEESE—The market is firm with a good demand, at 10c. for Western Reserve, and Ilo. for English Dairy; sales of 200 boxes Western Reserve, at 10c. BUTTER-Prime fresh is in fair demand, at 146, BUTTER-Prime fresh is in fair demand, at 146, Bot. for Central Ohio and Western Baserve; common dail at 96,21c.
APPLES The barred continues dull at \$1,61 15
APPLES The fair mode.
POTATOES—The demand is fair and the market steady, at \$1 35,61 46 per bri. for prime Neshannecks.

New York Stock Market. Naw York, October 19-P. M. Stocks dull, depressed and lower Chicago and Rock Island, 71; Cleveland and Toledo, 43%; Galena and Chicago 71: Cleveland and Toledo, 42%; Gulens and Chics 75:4; Michigan Central, 60%; Harlem, 20; Har-Proferred, 17%; Fanama, 12; Illinois Central Sc 22, Michigan Southern, guiranteed, 45%; Michigan Southern, guiranteed, 45%; Michigan Southern, 19%; Reading, 46%; Hudson, 65%; E 26%; New York Central, 67%; Pacific Mail, 92.

[By Telegraph.] New Orleans Market. New Orleans Market.

New Onleans, October 19.—Cotton is firm; sales of 10,000 bales at 114,0115/c, for middings; Sugar is duit and declining; sales at 715s. Side. Molares 30/de. Whisky 25/62/c. Cofface firm: higs 15/64/sc, and fins last 64,000c. Coffee firm: sales of the week 7,500 hags at 14/64/bo for prime Ric; stock on hand 14,000 bags against 22,500 hags at 14/64/bo firm prime Ric; stock on hand 14,000 bags against 22,500 hags at 75 car; finports 6,500 bags. Exchange on New York 4 discount to par.

[By Telegraph.]

Philadelphia Market.

Philadelphia, October 19.—Flour dull and unchanged, Wheat firm; sales of 4,600 bush, red at \$1 8,800 14, and white \$1 4,601 60. Corn dull at 75c. Bio Coffee 13,4601c. Whisky steady at 22,4600 45.

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1	Cocoa and Choc'te.,280	Smyrna Figs16
1	Bice60	Almonds-Sicily
ı	Soda	Langue'c16
1	Starch	Spanish Filberts
l	Bar Soap	English Walnuts16
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